BOLSHEVIKI-I. W. W. LETTERS REVEALED

Chicago Defendants Corresponded With Russians. Trial Discloses.

PLANNED TO RULE U. S.

Literature Urged Burning of Bridges and Halting of Industry.

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Members of the Bolshevik party in Russia were corresponding with the Industrial Workers of the World here in August, 1917, relative to activities in America, according to evidence submitted by the Government today in the trial of 112 L. W. W. leaders for seditious conspiracy.

Letters antedating by only a few seeks the Russian revolution that placed the Bolsheviki in power sought information from William D. Haywood and others as to the progress being made in the campaign to "take America from the capitalists and bring about industrial

Commenting on relations between the W. W. and the Russian party, one of the leading Russian members of the W W. informed the membership on The thousands of fellow workers who

went back are agitating the idea of one big union." the notice said, "and the one big union very soon will include all the workers of the world." Letters from various parts of Russia urged immediate shipment of I. W. W. literature. "The sentiment is very good all over Russia." saki one of the letters.

Activities Shown. Throughout the day the Government read into the records excerpts from propaganda used in the alleged anti-war campaign, pamphlets calling upon workers to destroy property for the purpose of wrecking industries, and

song books containing bitter attacks on religious organisations and defying the courts and the Government. What is more civilized than for the workers to create powder that refuses to explode?" was one of the passages in the huge mass of documentary evidence eized by the Government in its nathan to spike the guns when they are trained on our working class brothers in other countries? Sabotage will civilthe soldier.

This form of propaganda, the Gov-mment alleges, was freely used cortly after enactment of the selective

the revolutionist. It can be used in missending freight in time of stress, and likewise in all other industries. It broad and as changing as indutry : it as flexible as the imagination and assions of humanity. There is but one reason—loyalty to the employer."

After outlining how sabotage can pre vent movement of troops, munitions and strike breakers by the "mere burning of draw bridges," one article declared: "We'll take over the land and the ma-

chinery thereof whether we are ethically justified or not," and continued:

"We will lose no time proving title to them beforehand, but we may, if necessary, hire a couple of lawyers and judges to fix up the deed and make the

This promises to be the banner year for the one big union," the membership was advised through an official organ shortly after America entered the war. "It may also be the final testing of all of us. Are you ready to take your stand and prove to the world you are made of the stuff good rebels are made of? All aboard for the greatest year in the hisof labor.

Objections by defence against intro-duction of official song books, some of which contained verses criticising and rediculing the American soldier, were overruled by Judge Landis.

27 ARE KILLED, MANY HURT BY TORNADO

Property Damage Heavy in

Property Damage Heavy in Illinois-lowa Storm.

Sioux Falls, S. D., May 9.—A message received here late to-night at a allway office reported that eighteen persons were killed in a tornado at talmar. In., to-night and three were killed and one was injured severely at Mason City. In. At the railway office here it was said Mason City was the source of the message.

Current May 9.—A farmer residing

CHICAGO, May 9 .- A farmer residing Chicago, May 9.—A farmer residing at Toulon, Ill., fifty miles northwest of Peoria, and his son were killed late this afternoon when their home was wrecked. A nine-year-old boy fell into a creek which had overflowed its hanks at Franklyn, Ill., and was drowned, and these deaths, together with two previously reported at Franklin and another reported at Nashua, Ia., brought the total up to six.

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No estimate could be made to-night of the damage to property and to growing crops. It is expected, however, to amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At Franklin, Ill., two women were killed, and throughout Christian, Shelby, Mason and Morgan counties in central Illionis the property damage appears to have been great, with half a hundred residents reported to have sinetained minor injuries. A farmer first Nashua, Iowa, was killed during the storm.

Weather Bureau officials believed

the storm. Weather Bureau officials believed later reports would indicate that greatest damage had been done in Eldridge. Iowa, nine miles from the Mississippi, near Davenport, where a building was reported to have been blown down, burying a score or more persons. Nurses and doctors were despatched from Davenport.

BECKER CASE NEAR END.

crused Doctor Denies He Alded Draft Dodgers.

The case of Dr. Philip G. Becker, who sheing tried in the United States Dis-riet Court upon the charge of con-piring to aid drafted men to escape service, will probably go to the fury by bight. During the trial yesterday the Sourt declined to permit a number of inquiries by counsel into the personal life of the defendant, particularly with reference to his differences with his wife.

who was in the courtroom.

In Becker denied under cross-examination the charges made by Harry Walters, chief witness for the Government.

It said he had supplied no drugs to conscripts with the purpose of making them appear to be suffering from Bright's disease.



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COMPTROLLER SEEMS

LOSING HIS CONTROL

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gusts" Hulbert, and Smith

Swats Him Too.

Comptroller Craig had his troubles at

pier at the foot of East Fifth street,

York Transporation Company for ten

years at \$8,400 a year. This concern

recently has been incorporated in Mas-sachusetts for the purpose of transport-ing freight between the two cities men-tioned in its name. It wants to inaugu-rate a duly service from control

rate a daily service from each terminal

"Oh, the Comptroller's office does not

A vote was taken and the lease ap-

proved, with the Comptroller refusing

made a fight to reconsider the vote by which the commission decided to refer

most of the matters to the Comptroller

various lands on Jamaica Bay was put

"If we keep progressing at that rate," he added, "we will celebrate the opening of Jamaica Bay in about 800 years."

FIRE MENACES CONEY ISLAND.

Blase on Balmer's Walk Causes

\$5,000 Damage.

Emperor of Annam Honored.

There seems to be a fear on the part of public officials," said David Payne, counsel for the corporation, "that we are trying to get something from the city

this matter over.

jab and got away with it.

Widow of Millionaire Brewer.

The filing in the Supreme Court yes terday of a lis spendens against eight valuable pieces of New York real estate. seven of them located in the section between Seventy-second and Ninety-first streets and Fifth and Lexington avenues, revealed the fact that Mrs. Hortense Tracy has renewed her fight to obtain dower rights in the \$1,500,000 worth of real estate formerly owned by the late Edward Tracy, millionaire brewer, whose widow she claims to be. Early last year Mrs. Tracy started actions against Andrew Carnegie and fifty-nine other property holders who received their titles through the de-ceased brewer. His deeds were given as an unmarried man. Her suits were later dismissed, it being stated in court that Mrs. Tracy was not ready to go to trial. She was at first represented by Merchant, Olena & Merchant. They later withdrew and an up-State attor-

ney was substituted.

The defendants named in the lis pen dens filed yesterday are:
Andrew Carnegie, as to the Carnegie property at Fifth avenue and Ninety-

irst street.
Milo M. Belding, holder of a 25 by 100 the meeting of file Sinking Fund Com-foot plot, with a building upon it, on the mission yesterday. First he had a north side of Sixty-seventh street, 375 setto with President Smith of the Board feet west of Eighth avenue.

of Aldermen, and then Dock Commis-sioner Murray Hulbert handed him a second street, 80 feet east of Park avejab and got away with it.

The Commissioner requested approval of a lease of the outer 200 feet of the pier at the foot of East Pith. Manhattan, to the Pawtucket and New

Sarah C. Milla, owner of a plot 23 feet 9 inches by 99 feet 2 inches on the south side of Seventy-eighth street, 106 feet west of Ninth avenue.

Mrs. Fred A. Constable, with a plot on the south side of Eighty-fourth street, 210 feet west of Fifth avenue.

Daniel Constable, Jr., whose property is on the south side of Seventy-second street, 140 feet west of Lexington avenue, and measures 20 by 102 feet.

Thompson, Warren & Pelgram are Mrs. Tracy's attorneys in the lis pendens proceedings. It was said at their offices yesterday that summonses and

May 15.

The Comptroller objected to approval on the ground he had been unable to learn whether the \$500,000 capital of the company was actually paid in or was represented by property or good. offices yesterday that summonses and complaints would be filed in the near

"Oh, the Comptroller's office does not seem to know anything," said Commissioner Hulbert. "I am told to refer matters to the Comptroller's office. I send you reports and when they come up here on the calendar nothing is known to them. I am thoroughly disgusted. I get down to my office at \$:30 o'clock in the morning and stay until 10 o'clock at night trying to get these things straightened out." BILL TO COMPLETE

"We know you work very hard," said the Mayor, "but I guess we better put Other Measures of Interest to "Yes, that's what you always say," retorted Commissioner Hulbert with some heat. "If you put this over, you are likely to lose the leasee."
"Well, I'm ready to vote on it," said President Smith. City Approved by Gov. Whitman

ALBANT, N. Y., May 9.—Gov. Whit-man to-day signed a number of bills Earlier in the meeting the Comptroller passed by the last Legislature directly affecting New York city.

One of these was the Lockwood bill. all matters to committees. On the first vote he lost, but after a conference President Smith announced:

"This is a small board and if we can't have cooperation, what's the use? I'm willing to give in just for the sake of cooperation. But I serve notice now that in the future I will oppose referring matters to individuals. It must be the which after some hesitation finally was matters to individuals. It must be the on the dual subway system; to reliev matters to individuals. It must be the committee of the whole or nothing."

This was a direct slap at the Comptroller, who believed that important matters should be referred to him, the previous administration having sent

contractors of burdens rising out of the increased cost of labor and material and to reduce the city's interest charges. which new amount to \$1.250,000 a month. By the terms of the bill the Public Service Commission also is aufor investigation.

After lengthy discussion an affustment between the city and the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company in regard to thorized, if necessary, to take over the completion of such parts of the work as it may believe advisable, with the approval of the Board or Estimate.

The Walters bill is a similar measure designed for the relief of contractors on State and municipal public works. It provides that contractors shall be paid the actual cost of the completion of con-tracts entered into before the United States declared war. Gov. Whitman also announced that he

would sign the Sutherland bill provid-ing for the construction of the Coney Island ship canai after a hearing. The bill provides for the widening and deep-ening of Coney Island Creek, connecting Sheepshead and Gravesend Bay, Noth-ing further will be done toward the exing further will be done toward the es-tablishment of the canal until after the Federal Government agrees with the State Canal Board to pay its share of the cost of the improvement. President Edward Riegelmann of Brooklyn said that the improvement would add twenty miles to the barge canal system and

would permit boats loaded at Buffalo to go direct to Jamaica Bay. The Governor also signed the Fearon bill giving State employees receiving less than \$1,500 a year a 10 per cent. in-crease, effective on July 1 next and con-tinuing for the period of the war.

Reward for Italian Recruits. Emperor of Annam Honored.

Washington. May 9.—As a testimonial to the loyalty of the Annamites President Poincare hat signed a decree appointing the Emperor of Annam a high officer of the Legion of Honor. An official despatch from France to-day says the action was proposed by Henry Simon, the Colonial Minister.

Washington, May 9.—Italians in the United States and other foreign lands who return and join the Italian army will receive a special reward, a despatch from France to-day says the action was proposed by Henry Simon, the Colonial Minister.

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AS WHITMAN MAN

Andrew Carnegie and Others Attorney-General Calls Upon Republican Chairman to Be Impartial.

ECHO OF FORMER BATTLE POSITION NOT DEFINED

Complainant Alleges She Is Lewis Still Declines to Say Whether He Will Enter Against Governor.

> Special Despatch to Tun Sun. ALBANY, May 9. - Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis threw a hand grenade into the Whitman trenches to-day when he sent a letter to State Chairman George A. Glynn calling upon him to resign as chairman or to cease working in the interest of Gov. Whitman's third term

In view of the fact that Attorney-General Lewis has done no more than announce that he will not be a candidate for renomination for Attorney-Gen eral and that he still declined to-night to discuss the question of whether he is to be a candidate for the Republican omination for Governor in the primarie "Mr. George A. Glynn, chairman Re-

publican State Committee, Albany, N. Y.
"Dear Sir: I call your particular attention to section 562 of the election law, being what is known as the corrupt practices act. This section prohibits the use of party funds for primary expenses and particularly declares that such funds and particularly declares that such funds shall not be 'expended in aid of the des-ignation or nomination of any person to be voted for at a primary election, either as a candidate for nomination for public

party I am unwilling that the funds of the party shall be used for pro-moting the nomination of any candidate for public office.

"I am advised that you have engaged during the last two or three days in the mittees of various counties favorable committees of various counties favorable to the candidacy of Gov. Whitman for renomination. As a sustaining member of the Republican party I suggest to you the propriety either of resigning your position as chairman of the Re-publican State Committee or ccasing your activities in behalf of any candidate for nomination at the primaries to be held next September. Yours very truly, "Merron E. Lewis."

HUGO TO STICK.

Says Promise Binds Him to Rus Again and He's Content.

In view of the break in the Whitman late by the withdrawal of Attorney-General Lewis, the reaffirmation yester-day by Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of state, that he would stick was of interest to Republican politicians. The name of Secretary Hugo has been discussed with others as a possible head to an anti-Whitman ticket.

said the Secretary. "I will be well satisfied to be renominated and reelected."

The Secretary, who came to the city to speak at a luncheon in Brooklyn, has told friends he considered himself bound to keep his promise to the Governor to be a candidate for renomination and that under no circumstances could be be

NO PARTY FUNDS USED.

"I have spent no party funds in the interest of any candidate for nomination," declared Chairman Glynn at the Republican Club in this city last night. "Nor will any party funds be expended committed suicide vesterday by leaping from a fourth story window to the courtyard. A number of visitors and nurses saw the man make the leap. He had been a patient in the tubercular ward for two months and was despondent because of his condition.

for any candidate in the primary. There is no primary yet, as no petitions have been filed for any cadidate. So far as I know there is only one candidate for the nomination for Governor. Mr. Lewis may be sure that I shall be most careful to observe the law."

Chairman Glynn said he had not received the letter from Attorney-General Lewis, but did not seem surprised when a copy of it was read to him. It is evident that the break hetween the Attorney-General and the Governor is of such proportions that there is no chance it proportions that there is no chance it can be mended, even if Mr. Lewis should decide not to contest the nomination in

the primaries.

Asked if he had any reply to make to the direct statement that he had been trying to obtain action favorable to the Governor's renomination by several county committees Chairman Glynn re-

plied:
"Mr. Lewis is not definite. I should like to have him name the counties to which he refers. If he does that I will make reply."

PARDON RESENTED.

Orleans County Condemns Action of Whitman in Stielow Case.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. man in pardoning Charles Stielow and Nelson Green. They point out that the Green on the developments of an investigation made by George Bond of Syracuse. Deputy Attorney-General, the character and weight of which developments when presented to a special Orments when presented to the contracting company's conclusion that a full shift of fifteen men were at work in the heading where the collapse occurred, whereas there were only twelve. One escaped and gave the leans county Grand Jury last winter failed even to secure an indictment of clarence O'Conneil, who, along with Irving King, the Governor now says he believes committed the double murder hours of feverish and hazardous bur-

near Medina in March, 1914.

HOOVER WANTS SEED WHEAT RESTRICTED

Urges Farmers to Market All That Can Be Spared.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The comman leering of wheat was brought a step closer to the doors of the farmers to-day with the request of the Federal Food Administration that they withhold from market only such wheat as is needed for seed purposes in sections where haresting overlaps the period of planting.
Indications that the commandeering
rogramme of the Administration, which is slated to start next Wednesday, will be conducted on a large scale are found in the statement of the Food Adminis-

ation to-day as follows:
"Never before has there been such urgent need for wheat. Every carload, every bushel and every grain that can possibly leave the farm may within the next few months play an important part th others as a possible head to an in our war programme. Throughout the country millions of people are cutting their consumption to the barest minimum, many of them going entirely with-out wheat. The release of thousands of bushels ordinarily held for seed would do much to relieve the present situation and to insure exportation conditions." Statements were made at Mr. Hoover's offices to-day that the European demand for wheat is becoming greater and the demand for strong action and closer cooperation here more apparent.

Blackwell's Inmate Leaps to Death John Cunningham, a patient in the ubercular ward on Blackwell's Island, tubercular ward on Blackwell's committed suicide yesterday by leaping

The Burled Men

man, 281 Fourth street, Jersey City,

3 MEN IN SUBWAY

Rescuers Work Frantically, Is Revealed.

CARELESSNESS IS BLAMED

Workman Dug Under Support ing Timber, Investigation Shows.

All hope for three of the men caught n the collapse of the new Flatbush avenue subway in Brooklyn near the Pros pect Park plaza was definitely abandoned last night, when the work done in desperate haste had reached a poin MEDINA, N. Y., May 9.—Orleans county where it merely revealed greater difficulties ahead. It was plain that another twenty-four hours must elapse at Phelps murder here three years ago bitterly resent the action of Gov. Whit-

however, that only three are believe to have lost their lives, and not six as first reported. The mistake was due to the contracting company's conclu-

near Medina in March, 1914.

The Orleans county farmers, who have spent well on toward \$50,000 on this case and who are a unit in believing that Stielow and Green were guilty, never have been able to fathom the Executive's reasoning in this case. The Lewis boom for Governor has lost no strength by this latest unusual move.

In of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company under supervision of the Public Service Commission. It is a two bore spur connecting the Prospect Park station of the Brighton Beach elevated near Malbone street with Prospect Park plaza at Flatbush avenue and Eastern Parkway.

Cut Through Hill.

The spur is being driven under Flatbush avenue through a long hill that reaches its greatest height near the point where the cavein occurred. At reaches its greatest height near the point where the cavein occurred. At this point miners were driving a heading, shoring as they went. Double concrete tubes had been completed from Malbone street to a point about 150 feet south of the heading.

Midway of the heading several men were at work on a sill that supported the shoring at that point. A careless represent the shoring at shore less shores.

gang, eight men, were working at the extreme end of the heading. The men who worked at the sill were reinforcing it, lest it slip.

It did elip, and with that give of an inch or two the landslide started, ominously sow in the first breathless moment, but all too swift in its culminat ing rush to give the three directly be-low a chance to escape. The tons of timber and earth dropped like a deadfall on the trio, like the door of a tran for the eight beyond.

When the rescuers arrived they were confronted by what at first appeared to be an insurmountable obstacle—in-surmountable in point of time. The difficulty was overcome by drift-

ing a tunnel from the concrete bores toward the street level and then drifting down to the prison pocket. Directed by Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of the Degnon company, and Daniel L. Turner, chief engineer of the Public Service Commission, gangs of men working in shifts of twenty-live drove this three foot tunnel on its crooked course and effected the rescue.

In doing so the rescuers were forced to drift over the mass under which the missing men are supposed to be buried. Thanks to the air that had been pumped to them through pipes they were able to

The men actually buried in the cavein are believed to be Richard Benton, fore

William Taylor, 244 West Eighteenth street, and Robert Palmer, 203 West Thirtieth street. MASONS' SECRETAL Public Service Commissioners Whitney, Hervey and Kracke spent the greater part of yesterday at the scene of the accident. Mr. Whitney issued a statement in which he blamed it on the

MASONS' SECRETARY William S. Farmer Is Elected Grand Master.

statement in which he blamed it on the workman who undermined the sill.

Although occurring 100 feet below the street level the surface was slightly affected and the danger of further subsidence seemed so great that the B. R. T. at the direction of the Public Service Commissioners closed the street to surface cars until the tracks could be supported from the sides by the laying of long iron girders. Until 4:30 yesterday afternoon all Flatbush avenue cars broke their trips in the middle to make a wide detour around that stretch of Flatbush avenue lying between the Plaza and Malbone street. "Bob" Kenworthy, who is known officially as Grand Secretary Robert Judson Kenworthy, and known personally in every hamlet of New York as the hardest working Mason in the State, was elected to his managerial office again yesterday at the final session of the Grand Lodge of Masons. It is the Grand Secretary who carries the hod for the men who seek the stone that the builders men who seek the stone that the builders rejected, and the office is considered to be extremely important. Before giving his entire time to Masonry Mr. Kenworthy was widely known as the head of the advertising firm of the L. H. Crall Company, one of the oldest advertising concerns in the country. The present Mr. Crall of the old family is an officer on the staff of Gov. Whitman.

The officers elected yesterday were:
Grand Master, William S. Farmer of Syracuse.

Syracuse. Deputy Grand Master, Robert H. Robinson of New York. Senior Grand Warden, Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack.
Junior Grand Warden, Harold J.
Richardson of Watertown.
Grand Treasurer, Christopher C. Mol-

lenhauer of Brooklyn.
Grand Secretary, Robert Judson Kenworthy of New York.

pustice.

"That in appreciation of this great sacrifice the President of the United States be and is hereby respectfully requested to recommend in the observance of Sunday, May 12, 1958, as Mothers

Last night the Grand Masters met at the consider ways and means of of Sunday, May 1. 1918, as Mothers
Day that the people of the United States
offer fervent prayers to Almighty God
for His divine blessing on the mothers of
our country, especially those having sons
serving under our flag throughout the
world."

Last night the Grand Masters met at the
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shape, which takes a quick-



MAY 12 IS "MOTHERS' DAY."

House Proposes Prayers for Kin o

Those Bearing Arms.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A Presidential

roclamation designating Sunday, May

12, as "Mothers' Day" is proposed in a

resolution adopted in the House to-day.

"Resolved, That with the approach of

Mothers' Day the attention of the nation

be directed to the patriotic sacrifice made by the mothers of our land in freely of-fering their sons to bear arms and if need be die in defence of liberty and

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